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Hope Star

58TH YEAR: VOL. 58 — NO. 227

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1957

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Cotton Acres Down 17% in State; U. S. 15

WASHINGTON — Acreage of upland cotton in cultivation decreased 17 per cent in Arkansas from last year, the Agriculture Department reported today.

The national decline average about 15 per cent.

The state had 1,165,000 acres of cotton in cultivation July 1 compared to 1,405,000 acres last year. The new total was 42 per cent under the 1946-55 average.

The Arkansas acreage is believed to be the smallest since 1892 and is only one-third as large as the record 3,577,000 acres grown in 1930.

Increased yields have accompanied acreage reductions in recent years.

The 1957 crop in Arkansas got off to a late start because of heavy rainfall and floods. A large portion of the crop is subject to insects and the danger of early frost.

The agriculture department said national acreage of cotton in cultivation on July 1 totaled 4,244,000 acres, a decrease of 15 per cent from last year.

The department made no forecast on production, but at average acre yields of the past two years the reported acreage would produce about 11,380,000 bales.

Acreage in cultivation on July 1, 1956, was 16,033,000, and for the 10-year (1946-55) average it was 27,743,000 acres. Production last year was 13,098,000 for the 10-year average.

This year's crop, like last year's, is being grown under rigid federal planting allotments and marketing controls and a soil bank plan offering farmers payments for under-planting allotments. These programs are designed to prevent continued overproduction.

A total of 17,585,403 acres had been allotted under the control program. Of this amount, 3,016,281 acres had been signed up for retirement under the soil bank plan. Payments made for retiring this land would total \$153,310,000.

The first official forecast of production will be issued Aug. 8.

Supplementing production this year will be reserve and surplus stocks of about 11,800,000 bales accumulated from past bale crops. Most of this is owned by the government, having been acquired under price support operations.

The department said excessive rains delayed planting and caused heavy relanting in all areas except the far west. However, farmers generally were able to carry out their planting plans except in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Abandonment prior to July 1 was said to have been heavy in Missouri, with less from excessive rains and flood conditions in last June difficult to appraise this early. Losses in acreage were larger than average in Tennessee and Kansas.

Acreages abandoned prior to July 1 were not included in the estimate of acreage in cultivation July 1.

Religion Now Being Taught in Hungary

By CARL HARTMAN
BUDAPEST — Thousands of Communist Hungary's children have registered for regular school classes in religion, including many whose parents did not dare let them apply before last fall's revolt.

The regime of Premier Janos Kadar like all Communist regimes is antireligious as is Poland, Italy, and Hungary, as in Poland, the Communists and churches seem to be finding ways to get along.

In Hungary a decree was issued that the registration should be neither encouraged nor hindered. As in the past, two 50-minute classes are to be given weekly, either before or after regular school hours. Priests, pastors and rabbis do the teaching in the classrooms and are paid for it by the state.

Accompanied by a government representative, I visited three Budapest schools last week. In each I was told that registration for the classes in religion was

Continued on Page Two

Drowning at Narrows Lake One of 16 Violent Deaths in Arkansas in Last Week

By The Associated Press

ARKANSAS today counted 16 dead from accidents within its borders at the end of the 78-hour Fourth of July weekend.

At least seven persons, one shot by the State Police prediction, were killed in highway mishaps during the holiday period which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and closed at midnight Sunday. Five persons drowned and another four were killed in other types of mishaps.

Eight deaths earlier in the week, including four killed in traffic accidents and a total of eight drownings during the seven-day period, and a Sunday gun battle in which two were killed brought the violent death toll to 26 for the entire week. The preholiday fatalities included four killed in traffic accidents and a total of eight drownings during the seven-day period.

A gun battle late Saturday night at Turrell, in east Arkansas, left two dead.

Sheriff Ceel Goodwin said his deputy Carlton Phillips, 47, and Ed Grice, about 28, a Negro farmer, slightly wounded each other with gunfire when the deputy attempted to disarm the Negro.

Goodwin said the shooting, on Turrell's main street, occurred as Phillips and another officer, Ivan Dison, approached Grice to take

Swim and Life Saving Classes Start Friday

Those interested in attending the swimming classes just now starting are asked to meet at the pool in Fair Park at 9 a. m. Friday, July 12, bringing their bathing suits with them; it was announced today by Miss Kay Kent, instructor.

Children must be at least 6 years old and tall enough to wade to the shallow-water rope marker.

Swimmers 16 or older interested in a life-saving course are asked to meet at the pool at 10 a. m. the same day, also bringing bathing suits with them. No admittance to the life-saving class will be permitted once it has started.

Vandals Steal Tombstone of Wyatt Earp

SAN FRANCISCO — Lawman Wat Earp has been followed by lawbreakers even beyond the grave.

The 250-pound tombstone of the legendary U. S. marshal is missing from a cemetery near San Francisco.

San Franciscans immediately suspected the tombstone was headed for Tombstone, Ariz. That's the last place Earp battled Western bandits and there's been talk of taking Earp's remains there.

"If anyone in the U. S. A. thinks that the U. S. S. R. is going to make concessions to the West and that Washington need do nothing except to accept or reject them, he is mistaken," said the Soviet broadcast, just before the talks were to resume after a weekend the matter of disarmament to recess.

"The U. S. S. R. has gone far enough in meeting the U. S. A. in the matter of disarmament to hope for some concessions in return," the broadcast declared.

The broadcast said the purge of V. M. Molotov, Lazar M. Kaganovitch and Georgi Malenkov and the emergence of Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev as undisputed Russian strong man would have no effect on the negotiations because the ousted leaders did not determine Soviet policy.

Moscow radio said it is still up to the Western powers "to make some move to meet the U. S. S. R. on the disarmament issue."

"A Soviet answer was awaited to U. S. proposals for partial nuclear disarmament and reduction of conventional military forces which American Delegate Harold E. Stassen completed outlining last week. When the five-nation U. N. Disarmament subcommittee recessed Friday, Soviet Delegates Valerian Zorin declined immediate comment but promised to give the proposals careful study.

Stassen has pictured the U. S. plan for an arms reduction treaty as making concessions to the Russians. Still to be presented this week is a revised U. S. offer for aerial inspection designed to guard against surprise attack.

In the past two weeks the U. S. delegate put forward proposals for reduction of conventional arms and troops, a 10-month suspension

Continued on Page Two

M. S. Bates Is Honored by Life Group

M. S. Bates of Hope

attended the Leaders Round Table of Arkansans meeting and luncheon as a representative of the Pioneer Western Life Insurance Co. at the Sam Peck hotel in Little Rock Friday, June 29.

The meeting, attended by the top life underwriters of the entire state, was addressed by Dan T. Lyle, agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Kinston, N. C.

Mr. Bates was one of four Pioneer Life men invited to the 1937 Leaders Round Table of Arkansas, the others being: Homer L. Bailey and Philip Bulest of Little Rock; and John Shaffer of Russellville.

Mr. Bates is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lee England of Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Don Gunn, Texarkana; Mrs. Stacy Graham, Wichita, Kansas and one son, Denil of Hope; five brothers, Grady Collier of Stamps; Deward, Roy and Howard of Hope; Leo, Waskom, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Elbert Jones of Hope; two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held July 4 at 4 p. m. in Oak Grove Church with burial in Oak Grove cemetery. Herndon Cornelius was in charge of arrangements.

Jaycees to Ready Beauty Contest

All members of the Jaycees and the Jayettes are urged to report at the coliseum tonight at 7 o'clock to work on the stage and to take other assignments pertaining to the Miss Hope contest to be held Saturday night, July 13.

Practical Nurses
Meet Tuesday

The practical nurses will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the mayor's office at Hope City Hall.

Long 4th of July Holiday Toll Is 700

By The Associated Press

A single barrel shotgun from him.

The sheriff's office had been notified that Grice was drinking and threatening people at a store.

The deputies found Grice in a pickup truck and Phillips was quoted as saying, "All right, throw that gun out here."

Instead, the other deputy reported Grice blasted Phillips with the single shot and Phillips shot the Negro twice before he collapsed. Dison also fired three shots at the Negro.

A Louisiana woman drowned Sunday near Sheridan while officers and volunteers tried to rescue her from a car which had plunged into a deep stock pond. Three other women were saved.

Sheriff Ray Childers said the car, which carried Mrs. Delta D. Brasher, 64, of Pineyville, La., to her death, rolled into the pond when it was accidentally shifted into the wrong gear. He said the driver mistakenly put the car which was equipped with automatic transmission into "drive" rather than "reverse."

Those who escaped the submerged car were Mrs. Brasher's

Continued on Page Two

Senate Squares Away for Fight on Civil Rights

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON — The Senate

squares away today for a long-wearing, politically explosive battle over President Eisenhower's civil rights program.

Southern foes of the legislation

pealed ready to attack the moment

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California moves to take

it on for consideration.

The could try to talk his mo-

tion to death, but indications were

that they would hold back their

powerful filibuster weapon until

the bill is actually before the Senate.

Knowland said he hopes for a

vote on his motion before the end

of this week, although he expects

debate on the bill itself to run

for several weeks and delay ad-

junction of Congress until mid-

September.

Sen. Ervin (D-N.C.), scheduled to

begin the debate for the Dixie

forces, disputed Knowland's con-

clusion that it would be reason-

able to expect action on the mu-

tion within a week.

He said he and other Southerners

wanted to try to make clear

what is in this bill.

"The bill is as conceived and

worded," he said, "that it con-

ceals rather than reveals its pro-

visions and implications. I don't

think Sen. Knowland has any idea

what's in it. President Eisenhower

has admitted in effect that he

doesn't."

At his news conference last

week, Eisenhower said the bill

contained "certain phrases I don't

completely understand."

The President remarks were in-

response to questions about a

speech in which Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) contended the bill would em-

power the federal government to

impose "bayonet rule" on the

South to force school integration.

Russell, leader of the Southern

opponents of the bill, said the

measures could cause "unreason-

able" confusion, bitterness and

bloodshed" and had been "cun-

gnantly" drafted to vest unpre-

dicted power in the attorney gen-

eral.

The traffic toll for the one-day

observance last July was 137. Seventy-seven persons

drowned and 40 other were killed

in miscellaneous accidents for a

total of 233.

This year's traffic total com-

pared with 378 recorded during a

nonholiday period last month, cov-

ering 102 hours from 6 p. m. Wed-

nesday, June 19, to midnight

Sunday, June 23. The survey by

Sen. Ervin (D-N.C.)

estimated the bill to

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday July 8

The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club will hold Master Point Night at 7:30 p. m. Monday, July 8th, in the Private Dining Room of the Diamond Cafe and Cafeteria. Guests are welcome. Dinner will be served from 6:30 on. No reservations necessary.

The Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Bobby Joe Lee with Mrs. Donald Huckabee as co-hostess. All members are urged to be present.

Circle No. 4 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the home of Mrs. Paul Kilpsch.

Tuesday July 9
The Ground Observer Corps will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the V. F. W. Hut.

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Horace Fulmer. Members will please note the change in date of meeting due to an Associational meeting of the Church on Monday evening.

Game night will be held at the Hope Country Club Tuesday evening at 7:30. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. George H. Wright.

Tuesday July 9
Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis; Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Jim McKenzie at 10 a. m. Tuesday; Circle No. 3 will meet with Mrs. G. B. Hughes at 4 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Neil Crank.

LAST DAY

AUDIE MURPHY THE GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT

TECHNICOLOR • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

STARTS TUESDAY Double Barrel 9 Action Show

20th CENTURY FOX presents

The most
violent search
for treasure that
ever shook the great
Southwest!

THE WAY TO THE GOLD

STORY CINEMASCOPE
Jeffrey HUNTER • Shere NORTH
Barry SULLIVAN • Walter BRENNAN

• PLUS • •

PURDOM • LUPINO "Strange INTRUDER"

CONTINUOUS SHOWING
FROM 2:00 P. M.

SAENGER

• HOPE •

DRIVES IN • TONIGHT • Robert Mitchum "MAN WITH A GUN"

• PLAYGROUND
• KIDDIES ZOO

Ask About
LOW
FAMILY
FARES

COLORADO-UTAH WYOMING CALIFORNIA PACIFIC NORTHWEST

TAKE THE
Southern, Belle
VIA KANSAS CITY AND THE SCENIC NORTH ROUTE

DEPOT TICKET OFFICE
Telephone 7-3431

KANSAS
SOUTHERN

STOP

Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in advance, but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodations allowed with the understanding the account is payable when rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 time	75¢ per inch
3 times	60¢ per inch
6 times	50¢ per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-line will take the one day rate. All copy must be in writing. Copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable submissions.

Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for any advertisement. Ads and errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY THE ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

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Per week \$.25

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, LaFayette, Howard, and Miller counties —

One month \$.85

Three months 1.50

Six months 3.50

One year 6.50

All other mail —

First month 1.10

Three months 3.25

One year 10.00

By mail in Memphis, Tennessee —

Per week \$.25

By mail in New York, N. Y. —

Per week \$.25

By mail in Chicago, Ill. —

Per week \$.25

By mail in Atlanta, Ga. —

Per week \$.25

By mail in St. Louis, Mo. —

Per week \$.25

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Per week \$.25

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Per week \$.25

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Per week \$.25

By mail in Los Angeles, Calif. —

Per week \$.25

By mail in Miami, Fla. —

Per week \$.25

By mail in Atlanta, Ga. —

Per week \$.25

By mail in New Orleans, La. —

Per week \$.25

By mail in St. Paul, Minn. —

Per week \$.25

By mail in Milwaukee, Wis. —

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Per week \$.25

By mail in New York, N. Y. —

Per week \$.25

By mail in Boston, Mass. —

Per week \$.25

By mail in Philadelphia, Pa. —

Per week \$.25

By mail in Pittsburgh, Pa. —

Per week \$.25

By mail in Cincinnati, Ohio. —

Per week \$.25

By mail in Detroit, Mich. —

Per week \$.25

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By mail in St. Paul, Minn. —

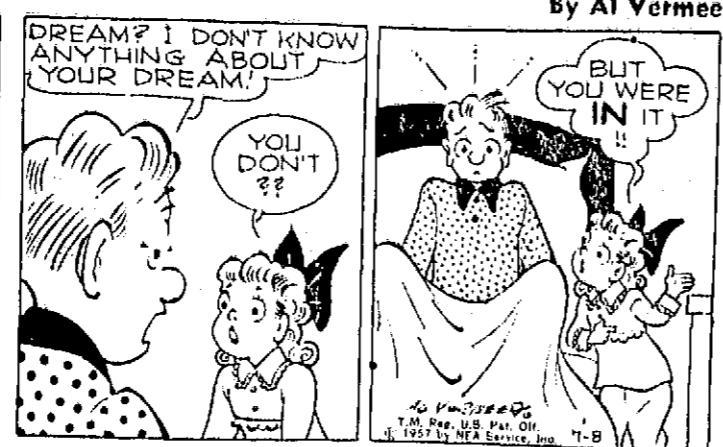
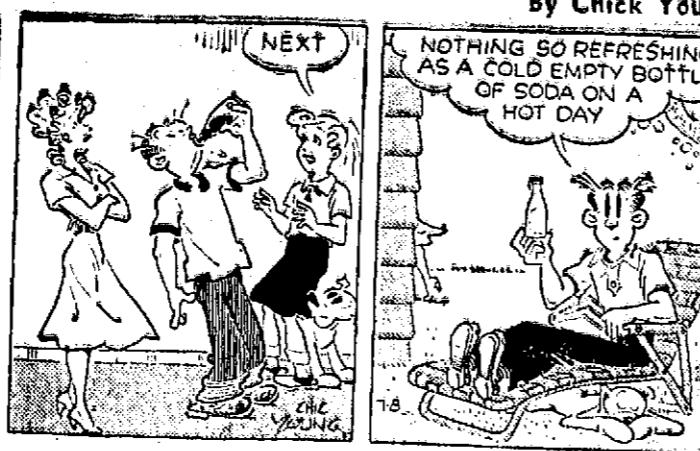
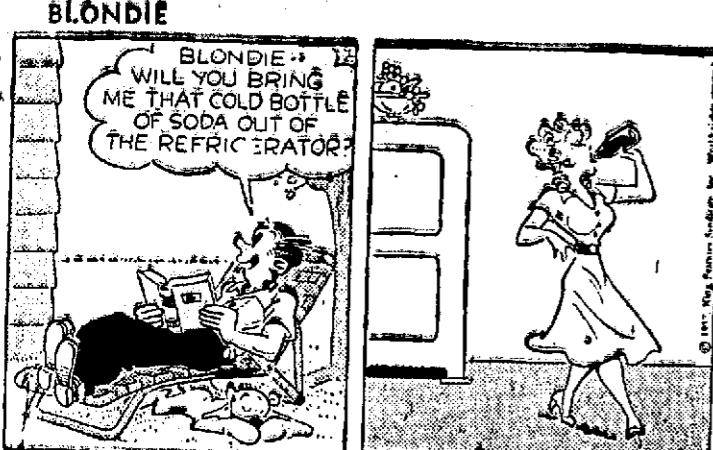
Per week \$.25

By mail in Atlanta, Ga. —

Per week \$.25

By mail in New Orleans, La. —

Per week \$.25



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Do I have to wait till all these people go in? I've been doctoring with Dr. Brown for 30 years!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"That Bon Ton dress shop! One more reminder from them and I've a notion to upset their whole bookkeeping system by making a payment!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Color Clues

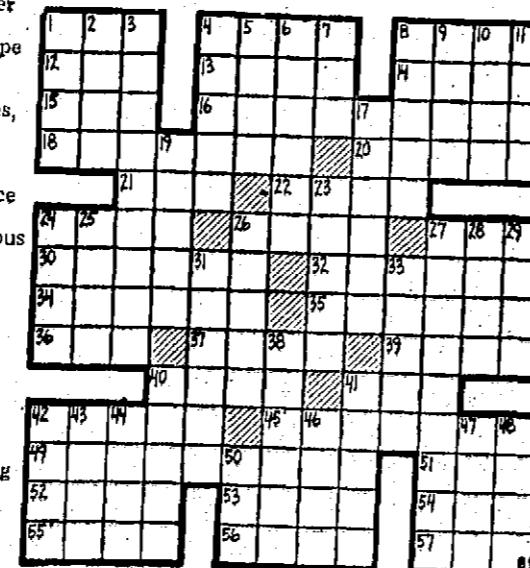
ACROSS

1 Drab color
4 Sky color
8 Light brown
12 Goddess of infatuation
13 Operates
14 Region
15 Legal matters
16 Christian denomination
18 Landed properties
20 Bare
21 Falsehood
22 Worthless table bits
24 Sacred bull
26 Sloth
27 Greek letter
30 Is unable
32 Slanted type
34 Take in
35 Testify
36 — Moines, Iowa
37 Decades
39 Frees
40 In this place
41 Pronoun
42 Of a religious doctrine
45 Unnatural
49 Made operative
51 Australian ostrich
52 Always
53 Center of an apple
64 Tear
65 Soap-making frame
66 Sea eagles
67 Female saint (ab.)

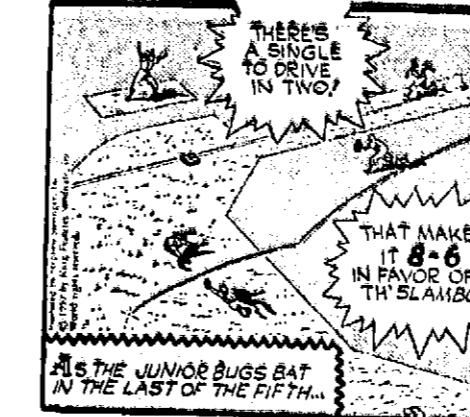
DOWN

1 Venture
2 Shoshonean Indians
3 Young birds
4 Animal
5 Moon
6 Concord
7 Superlative suffix
8 Pastries
9 Operatic solo
10 Close
11 Went lower
12 Perception
13 French river
14 Incursions
15 Spring month
16 Sour
25 Window glass
26 Complete
27 Monasteries
28 Female deer
29 Chilis
30 Belgian seaport
31 Sea bird
32 French islands
33 Give forth
34 Wise old man
35 Filaments
41 Conceals
42 Prayers
43 Rant
44 French
45 Sea
46 Sea bird
47 Give forth
48 Deceive
50 Playing card

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OZARK IKE



By Chick Young



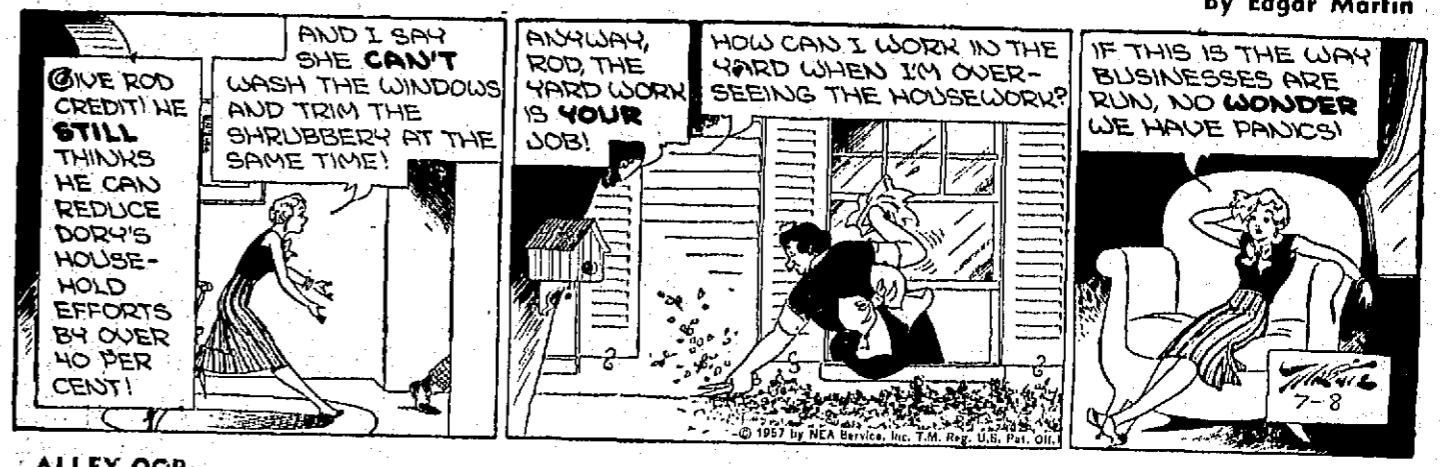
By Ed Strips



By Leslie Turner



WASH TUBBS

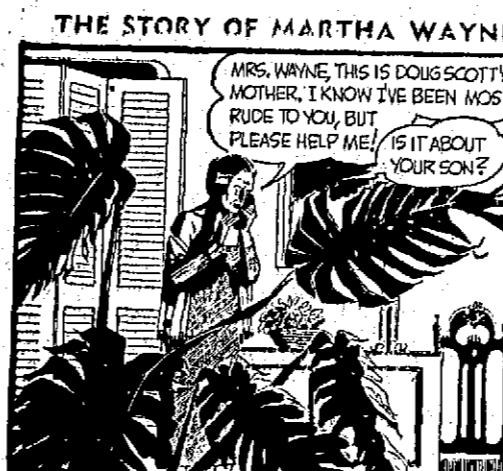


By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin



By Wilson Scruggs

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

TIZZY

By Nadine Seltzer

By Kate Osann



Red Sox Team of Minor (Doctor's) League



FRONT ROW, left to right — Bobo Ball, Philip O'Rourke, George Garrett, Terry Haier, Garland Bright, Jerry O'Rourke. BACK ROW, left to right — Jewell Still, Mike Turner, Bobby Mitchell, Pat Schooley, Preston McLain. — Hope Star photo

Century Bible Class Team of Little League



FRONT ROW, left to right — Bill Kennedy, Buddy Jordan, John Scott Andrews, Ronnie Phillips, Phil McLarty, Richard Parris, Sammy Strong. BACK ROW, left to right — Manager Roy Taylor, Jim Roy, Jerry Burnett, Jack Caldwell. — Hope Star photo



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By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

XXXI

Garde stepped forward; firmly his hand took Nan's bare, brown arm, firmly he drew her closely to his side so that she must go with him down the steps, through the hedge and around to where his car set halfway into the garage. He put her into the right-hand seat, pressed his spare handkerchief into her hand, got under the wheel, backed out of the drive — barely missing one of the cars on its way to the club — and whirled away down the street, all done to quickly for Nan really had to have the mystique which threatened her.

"Don't talk!" It was an order. He smiled at her, then turned his attention again to the road. He himself had been badly shaken by Valley's little stunt, and when they reached the club and he surrendered his car to the attendant, Garde's face was still grim with his knowledge that now he must do everything he could to clear Lillard.

He went around to Nan's door. He must dig up the hedge. He took his handkerchief and put it back into his hip pocket. He must talk to Lillard's lawyer.

He put his hand on Nan's arm and told her to watch the gravel. He must have a real talk with Valley.

He indicated the basement door of the club, meaning that by that way Nan could slip up the back stairs to the powder room. "I'll meet you . . ." She smiled at him and departed. Garde strode around the building to the front door. He must talk to old Dr. Lillard — who couldn't talk.

It took him — and Nan, he supposed — a bit of adjustment to come into the lighted, noisy club house. The hall and lounge swarmed with gaily dressed people, the orchestra played sensuously in the ball room, and couples were dancing even on part of the veranda — laughter and talk rose like parrot-colored balloons.

They danced and danced. But of course Garde had occasionally to surrender Nan to one of the other men. He danced one with

the McManus house guest, but generally he stood at the edge of the dance floor and watched Nan. At the end of that dance, Frank McManus signaled to Garde that he and Nan were to join his group for supper. There were a score of kindred souls at the big table, the men from the clinic and their wives, the Marquarts, the Rosses, the Copelands. . . .

It was great fun, all this non-sense and laughter, this air of mutual liking — to be a part of a group like this. Garde caught himself being aware of his happiness. "One of the happiest nights of my life," he told himself.

He was included in plans, was mad — with some vying for his service if not for his company.

"He can't help you with your pool before September," Dewey Windham was telling Ike Kibber. "There's still a months work on our patio."

But even with this catlike contention warming his blood, it was a surprise, a shock really, when Bill Marquart, the commanding officer of the club, came around the table and put a white-topped cap on Garde's head, then solemnly held out his hand. "Be happy to have you come aboard, doctor."

The others had known that it was going to happen, that Garde was to be invited to become a club member. Nan had known — Frank had arranged this big surprise. Garde was overwhelmed and showed it. He took the cap off and looked at it, touched the gold anchor with cautious fingers; he put the cap on again — his own cap! And it fitted! He stood up, his usual reserve pierced, his clam shaken.

Garde held out his hand. "I'll talk to you again about this," he promised. "And thanks a lot! I'm pleased that you asked me."

Of course, when a man has chosen to ride a tiger — sometimes Garde had really enjoyed the ride. Like tonight — he stood looking down at his new cap; he had enjoyed it when Cornel asked him to be a volunteer fireman.

But that was no longer the question, whether he would ride or get off.

(To Be Continued)

Mickey Mouse Club Features Space-Ships

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK — Children seem far more interested in space and interplanetary travel than adults, says Willy Ley, pioneer rocket developer, author and lecturer.

The reason, he believes, can be traced to the space hoopla on television.

"But unfortunately," he adds, "most of those shows are wildly fictitious."

Now, however, the sponsor of "Mickey Mouse Club" (ABC-TV) is going to try to do something about making the youngest generation's knowledge of space more accurate. The sponsor has retained Ley to develop commer-

cials which will feature the true scientific facts about space and space travel.

In Ley's words, "You might call in an adult approach to outer space, although it will be aimed chiefly at children."

"You hear a lot of talk about the television public having the mentality of a 12-year-old. Well, we're aiming mostly at children, since the sponsor is a cereal manufacturer, but we're setting our sights high."

"Outer space is not a simple subject, but it can be readily understood if you put aside your preconceived ideas. That's why children take to it so quickly."

It's summer with a vengeance, as you can tell by much of the fare on the home screen these evenings. Look at the re-runs and new programs visible on the basis of their appearance a week ago.

NBC-TV re-runs of Charles Farrel's "comedy" series about life in his hotel at Palm Springs, Calif. Far from being witty, it is downright witless.

CBS-TV — "Richard Diamond," a new series in the "mystery" category. Much violence and tough talk.

NBC-TV — "Code Three" is equally preoccupied with crime.

Again, much violence and tough talk and stereotyped characterization.

And shake Garde's hand. Tom Sandoe was one of the last, and he pulled a chair to Garde's side.

"I've got a little proposition to put to you, doc," he said.

"All right, all right," said Garde.

"Make your pitch and let us get to our tangoing."

"I understand," Tom was saying, "that you're living in the Lesley house for this summer only, and anyway you couldn't go on living in that relic. You'll be marrying, and with kids that kind of house

"Fast worker, isn't he?" drawled Windham, and they all laughed, but Garde's cheeks were red with the excitement of Tom's prospectus.

"It won't cost you much to build," said Tom, with a baleful glance at his heckler. "Windsor owes you a patio, and it sounds as if Kibbler would be indebted for something like a pool. How about it, Garde? Are you interested?"

Garde held out his hand. "I'll talk to you again about this," he promised. "And thanks a lot! I'm pleased that you asked me."

Of course, when a man has chosen to ride a tiger — sometimes Garde had really enjoyed the ride. Like tonight — he stood looking down at his new cap; he had enjoyed it when Cornel asked him to be a volunteer fireman.

But that was no longer the question, whether he would ride or get off.

(To Be Continued)

ARKANSAN LOSES

JACKSON, Miss. — Veteran W. E. (Slew) Hester of Jackson won the Mississippi Open tennis singles championship yesterday, defeating unseeded Jay Freeman of Little Rock, Ark., 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Freeman had reached the championship round with a semifinal victory over fourth-seeded Capt. Bill Farmer of Keesler Field 6-4, 6-4, 6-0. Farmer was the third seeded player to be ousted by Freeman.

He was to be invited to become a club member. Nan had known —

Frank had arranged this big surprise. Garde was overwhelmed and showed it. He took the cap off and looked at it, touched the gold anchor with cautious fingers; he put the cap on again — his own cap! And it fitted! He stood up, his usual reserve pierced, his clam shaken.

All around the table glasses lit to him and he smiled, his cheeks red. "Well," he said, "I'm mighty glad to be asked to sign on as cabin boy

"Too many already in that rating," Bill Marquart was telling Garde. "You're ship's cook, or nothing."

When the music started, the supper party broke up, everyone taking a chance to come around

the question, whether he would ride or get off.

(To Be Continued)

Owen's Team of Hope's Little League



FRONT ROW left to right — Jim Arnold, Richard Turner, Larry Powell, Tommy Still, Charles Beard, Joe Chism, Rodney Billings. BACK ROW, left to right — George Wright, Charles Sooter, Tony Purle, Manager Larry Cox, Earl Ray Murphy, Guy Watkins, Lonnie Hawley, and Paul Henley. — Hope Star photo

Lions Club Team in the Hope Little League



FRONT ROW, left to right — David Waddie, Ricky Steadman, Billy McKenzie, George Jones, Ronnie Huckabee, BACK ROW, left to right — Billy Downs, Jim Hartsfield, Dan Jones, Manager A. J. Rhodes, Joel Rogers, Sunny Kitchens, Harold Reed. Three team members not present when the photo was made are: Larry Hooten, Randy Ross, and Joe Mason. — Hope Star photo

Hal March to Hollywood as a New Star

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hal March, on leave from The \$64,000 Question TV show, is here to star in a movie. Quite a difference from his last movie date here.

That was two years ago. The personable emcee played a punch-drunk fighter in "It's Always Fair Weather." He got no billing for the role — until the TV show broke big and he was hailed as a "special added attraction."

Today he's the star of "Hear Me Good." The colt is in sharp contrast to his down-to-earth, fair-and-square approach to his job as a new emcee. In "Hear Me Good," he plays the fastest-talking, sharpest-dealing con man who ever came down Broadway. How will he reconcile that with his TV fans?

"Oh, well," he said with a nonchalant cough. "The show may be over in a year."

That's not likely. It still manages to stay among the top-rated shows. Hal's contract extends another two weeks.

Hal admitted the TV assignment was not far removed from stealing. It was not far removed from stealing money.

"There's no rehearsal," he pointed out.

"The camera positions remain the same each week. I don't have to study the questions because I don't see them until they're handed to me on the show."

"The show actually takes an hour a week. But I get there at 9 so I can do a little preparation on the pre-question interviews. I'm through at 10:35."

"I've been in show business for almost 20 years," March said. "I've been in burlesque, night clubs, radio, television and pictures."

"Wo when The \$64,000 Show hit big, I got a great review from Jack Gould of The New York Times."

Around the World

TEHRAN, Iran, (UPI) — Two Americans on a mercy mission to assist earthquake victims escaped injury when their single-engine plane made a forced landing in a remote desert area. It was reported.

The Americans, officials of the U. S. Point Four aid program, were not identified.

Their plane crashed on a flight to Babolsar south of the Caspian Sea where at least 5,000 persons have died in earthquakes in the past two weeks.

Clark S. Gregory, point four director in Iran, organized search operations but called them off several hours later when the missing Americans rode into Babolsar on mules.

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